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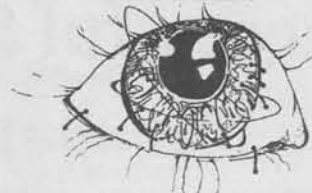
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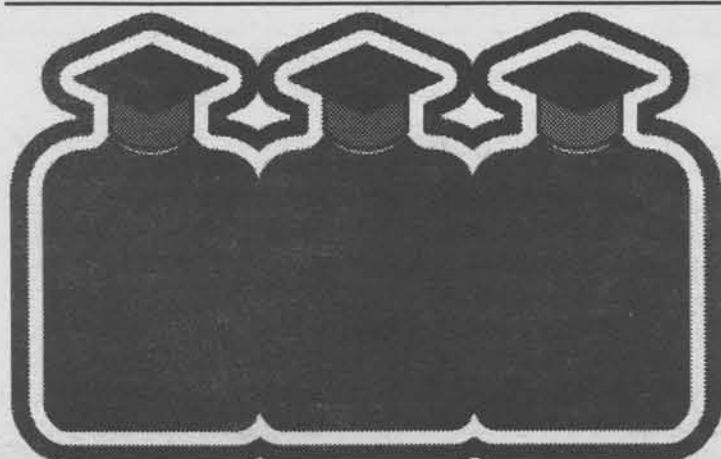
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## Graduation Around the Bend

By Kaneshka Azimi

Even superstition isn't going to stop seniors as they eagerly await graduation on June 13th, with 300+ graduates, the class of 1995 is lively and ambitious.

The ceremony, which will be held outside on the football field beginning at around 6:30, will feature speeches by Superintendent Jacqueline Jacoby, Board of Education Chair Suzanne Galvin, Principal Dr. Alan Bookman, and Seniors Manisha Shah and Martin Kindl. There will be musical performances by school band instructor William Erickson with several senior musicians, Bailee Collins with Ross Feldmann on guitar, and Pianist Albert Kim. Erickson has something in common with the Seniors in the fact that this is his last year at the school, too.

The big controversy surrounding Graduation has been about the main speaker ESPN commentator Chris Berman. At first, organizers had been told that "if he was free, [Berman's speaking at graduation] could happen."

Unfortunately, Berman was on assignment on the 13th and had to cancel, so now organizers are stuck with no Key note speaker.

Planning has been going on since the beginning of the school year by Senior Class officers and Lawrence Nocera. They will lead the two days of practice Seniors are getting out of school early for. "It may look simple...but if a graduate comes and makes a mistake, it will look pretty stupid." Also, the Seniors will be continuing the tradition of painting the graduating classes year on the bleachers of the football field.

Seniors had differing opinions on life after graduation and what four years of GHS was like.

Miller surprisingly commented that "I feel Glastonbury High School is a real quickie, generally unfriendly, unspirited...I wish I had gone to another school. Personally, I will not miss GHS."

In contrast, Ballot reluctantly said, "I'll miss [GHS] a little bit...what I'll really miss is the people."

## Class of 1995 Top Three

By Rebecca Zwerling, Nancy Abella, and Charna Mamlock

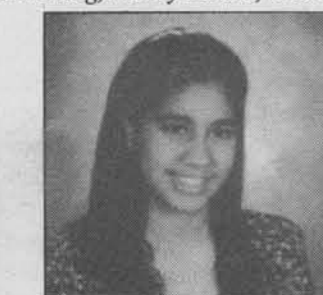


### Albert Kim: Pianist, Scholar, and One-of-a-Kind Individual

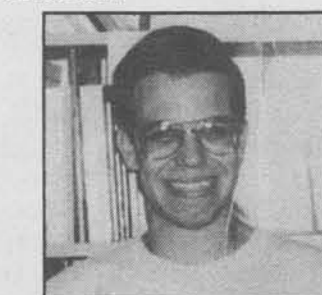
I first got to know Albert Kim on our International Relations Club field trip to New York last fall. It wasn't until this bus ride that I started to know the full essence of his personality.

Unaware of Albert's fame as a pianist, I knew only of his relentless hours spent practicing this instrument and traveling to Manhattan every Saturday for lessons, which he has done for 13 years.

In addition to his talent as a pianist, Albert won the Past President of the Glastonbury Feder-



ated Women's Club, and several science awards at Scholastic Awards Night held on May 31st. He was also deemed a faculty scholar at this event. In terms of his overall high school career, Albert received the Brown University Book Award in his junior year, the Rensselaer Medal, the National merit Scholarship, and the United Technologies Corporation Scholarship. He was a member of the Math team, the Spanish Club, National Honor Society, and the recipient of a first place award



in the Chemistry Olympiad.

Nevertheless, he would never make it a point to tell others of his number one senior class ranking at GHS. That just doesn't seem to be part of his personality. He's modest, fun-loving, friendly, and above all a wonderful individual.

Albert will play piano this summer in Spain, and attend Harvard in the fall. He is a well respected member of the community of Glastonbury as well as of GHS.

### Joe Kiebish Extrordinaire

This year's Salutictorian, Joe Kiebish, stated that his high school career was "Completely different than I expected." Joe explained that he didn't realize exactly how much work it would be to get through high school. Hours of homework and other activities left little free time for Joe, but he is proud of all his accomplishments.

With a GPA of about 4.735 qualified Joe for many awards at

Awards Night. He came home many awards including: The Home Economics Culinary Arts Book Award, The Excellence in Russian Award, The Exchange Club Scholarship Award, The William Kenneth Willard Memorial Award ( history ), and the Excellence in Mathematics Award.

Joe obviously puts much effort into his academic studies, but also devotes his time to extra-

curricular and other out of school activities. Joe is president of the Spanish Club, photography editor of Thoughts Dominion-the GHS literary magazine, manager of both indoor track and cross country, and is also involved in the Russian Club.

As for the future, Joe is looking forward to graduating next week and attending Georgetown University next year.

### Meet the Multi-faceted Manisha Shah

Manisha Shah's contribution to GHS goes much deeper than academics. I challenge anyone to look through her daily planner. You'll get tired just flipping the pages.

This fall, Manisha helped put together the Senior Section of the GHS yearbook. However, the yearbook was not her only publication. She was also Editor-in-Chief of the literary magazine.

At the same time, she was

in charge of other projects. With Alanna Balaban, she coordinated the first Homecoming Dance in years to sell out. In fact, as a class representative for the past four years, Manisha had a hand in planning nearly every class activity.

Later, Manisha's daily planner showed Management Team meetings and other YMCA Youth & Government functions. She joined Connecticut Youth & Government as a sophomore and was

chosen for a week-long national extension of the program. In her junior year, delegates from around the state recognized Manisha's natural leadership and elected her to the office of Youth Lieutenant Governor.

Next year Manisha will be attending Dartmouth College. To finish off senior year, she will be speaking at graduation on June 13th.

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# The Year in Review

## GHS Finishes Successful Sports Season

By Jason Hoyer

Glastonbury High School has had a very successful spring sports season. Many teams improved dramatically over the course of this season, and the a number of teams were in contention for CCC West titles.

Highlighting the season for Glastonbury was the **Girls Golf Team**, who captured their first ever state championship. The team, led by Freshman Leigh Many, and Junior tri-captains Lori Finer, Nicky Heilman, and Carrie Monge, overcame a tough regular season start to win the state. At the state championship in Meriden, Many finished second in the A flight with a nine-over par 83. She was also named the state golfer of the year. Monge won the B flight with a score of 49 for nine holes. Coach Jan Smith commented that the team was "focused and dedicated," and had made it their goal from the onset to win the state meet. With no seniors on the team, Glastonbury will certainly be the favorites to repeat in the states next year.

The **Boys Golf Team** had their share of success as well. Led by Junior Ben Zieky, the team won the Wildcat Invitational for the first time in school history, beating 32 teams they competed against. The squad earned the number three ranking heading into the state championships Monday, after finishing the regular season 12-2 and second in the CCC West.

Both tennis teams were state-ranked and dominated the majority of their competition. The **Girls Tennis Team** made it all the way to the semifinals of the Class LL state tournament before losing 5-2 to Trumbull. Freshman Anne Dewberry emerged as the number one singles player for the Tomahawks, while the number one doubles team of Senior Manisha Shah and Junior Jane Curtis had a great season.

The **Boys Tennis Team** finished second in the CCC West, having had quite a run at being undefeated. Senior tri-captains Rob Benevides, Eric Bourn, and Dee Sharma were all-conference selections once again as the top three singles. Bourn, ranked number two in New England, closed out a dominating career in great fashion.

Also second in the CCC West was the **Boys Outdoor Track Team**. After having gone 3-4 the past season, Glastonbury finished 6-1 in the conference. Senior pole vaulters Keith Chicoine, Sean Cope, and Justin Meunier continued their unprecedented domination of the pole vault, all finishing in the top four in the Class LL meet. Sophomore Liddon Norman set a school record for high jump with a jump

of 6'5", Junior Aluko Jarvis established himself as one of the premier sprinters in the state, and Seniors Garrett Fink, Jeff McCarthy, Mike Olson, and Gary Vrooman guided the team to their wins.

The **Girls Outdoor Track Team** showed great signs of improvement as well. Glastonbury Scholar Athlete of the Year Kathleen Cusick earned All-State honors once again in the high jump. Led by Senior tri-captains Cusick, Pam Fleming, and Liz Plikaitis, the team finished with a winning record despite having mostly first year athletes.

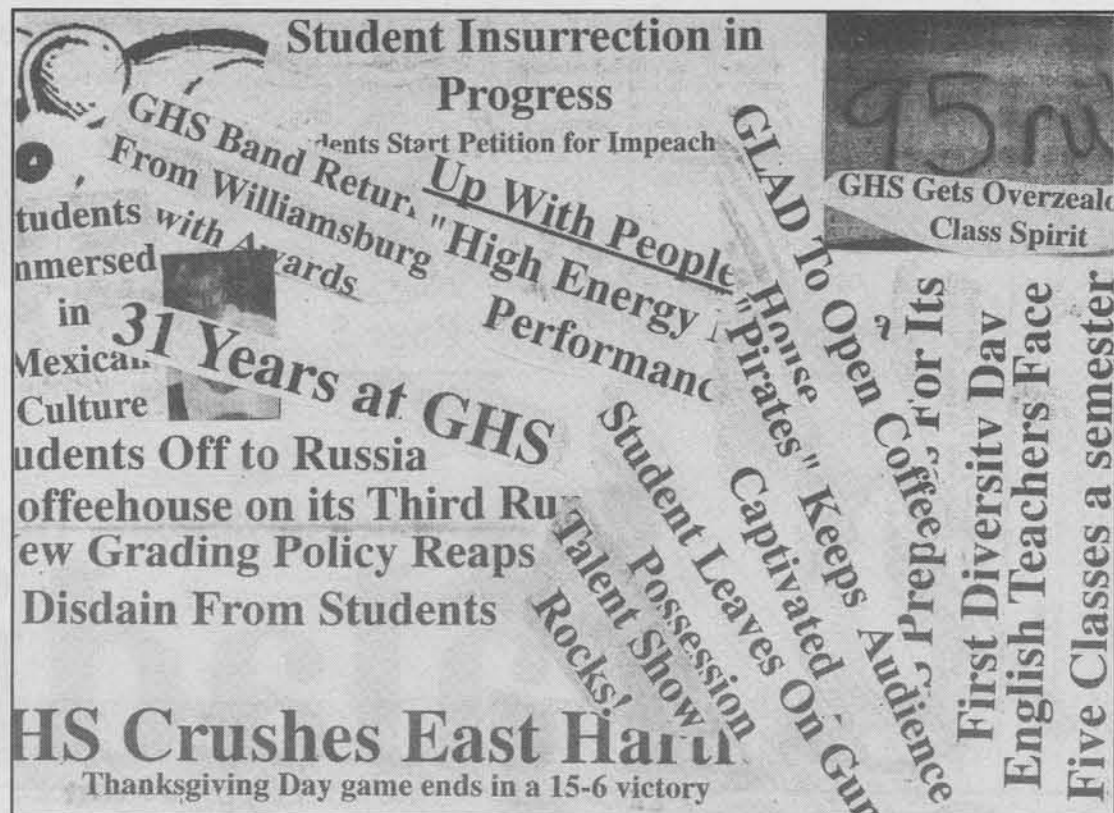
In their second year as a varsity sport, the **Boys Volleyball Team** had another successful season, going 15-3, highlighted by an upset victory over previously unbeaten Newington. Senior captain Martin Kindl, Junior captain Ryan Miller, and Junior Alex Peck led the team to a third seed in the state tournament, but were upset by Fairfield Prep in the quarterfinals, a disappointing end to a strong season.

The **Girls Softball Team** also had a tough ending to their season, just missing out on qualifying for the Class LL tournament. Senior captains Amy Kubachka and Kate McGrail gave the team great leadership, and sophomore Becky Morgan earned all-conference honors, playing "nearly every position," according to Coach Cindy Dysenchuk.

With a 10-10 record, the **Boys Baseball Team** did qualify for postseason, but lost in the opening round to Bristol Eastern by a score of 8-1. Senior co-captain Dan Parseliti was the Tomahawks leading hitter, earning all-conference at first base. Senior co-captain Rob Tillberg was Glastonbury's ace, giving the team a number of quality outings.

Another solid season was turned in by the **Girls Lacrosse Team**, with Senior co-captains Kristin Hayhurst and Allison Mulazzi, finished the regular season with a 10-6 record and earned the number eight seed in the state tournament, which started this past weekend against Hall. Hayhurst, Mulazzi, and Sophomore Staci O'Leary were named to the CCC West All-Conference Team.

The **Boys Lacrosse Team** also qualified for postseason which began this weekend against Fairfield Prep. The boys also finished 10-6, and they have the ninth seed for the tournament. Four Senior captains, John Malouin, Chris Schofield, John Strough, and Matt Viverito, led the team to the tournament, while Schofield and Junior Andy Smet picked up all-conference honors.



## Confessions of a Senior Editor

So, here we are. The end; it's so final and complete. In retrospect, this year offers no form of nostalgia. Tissues will not be necessary. Why couldn't I have had last year to reign over the Paladin? There was no confederate-flag-waving southern pride in my senior year. There was no such incident as several inner-city residents assaulting two GHS students in the lobby of the school. There were no drug busts, religious discrepancies, possible uprisings of underground newspapers, etc. This year has been a bore—not that I'm bitter, or anything.

Nevertheless, there were some stories which deserve recognition. To start, there were two significant changes in the beginning of the year: student ID's and a new grading policy. Throughout the first semester, I heard constant gripes about no A+'s and the fact that ID's are worthless. It seems that these two stories were generally hated by all.

The GHS Drama Club impressed all once again with a spectacular performance of "Hamlet," followed by an equally outstanding "Pirates of Penzance." Next year, the word is that there will be a student-run production, along with two regular productions.

Perhaps three of the most prominent student news stories included the near-takeover from student leftists, overzealous paint-

happy students attempting an artistic class-aggrandizement, and, of course, the militant, gun-toting student whose name shall remain unprinted. Not a lot of eye-catching, heart-rendering pieces, but they made good reads in C.I.

The saddest news I can think of this year is the leaving of two fine teachers, William Eriksen and William McGovern. William Eriksen has been the music director for 31 years. In that span of that time, the bands he has directed have won yearly awards of excellence. This year was no exception, for the GHS jazz and symphonic bands returned from Williamsburg with several awards. His energy and enthusiasm will be missed.

A short story about Bill McGovern: In my junior year, I typed an editorial about the Christmas censorship issue, in which an anonymous secretary was sent home for wearing a sweater with a Christmas Tree on it. McGovern went out of his way to pull me out of an English class to compliment me on a well-written editorial. Having not even met him before, I was rather shocked by his straight-forward, enthusiastic approach. From those who have had him as a teacher, I hear the same reaction. He will be missed as well.

What will also be missed is the four-class English schedule. Ever since Lawrence Paquin, a

former superintendent of schools, brought forth several educational reforms to GHS, the English Department has prided themselves with a stellar writing program. Next year, however, this may end due to budgetary cutbacks. As a result, each teacher will be teaching five classes a day, instead of four. Whether this will drastically affect the writing program is a story for next year.

A question for Glastonbury Alcohol and Drug Council (GLAD): Will the coffeehouse continue? With the skillful leadership of Sean Lamore and Barry King, the coffeehouse has met with some success. It will be interesting to see who will take over when they graduate in the up-and-coming years. If the responsibility shifts to the already-too-many adults who frequent the project, the entire project, in my opinion, will meet a quick demise.

I hope the Paladin has been some source of news to all of you, the students of GHS. In this cruel and unfamiliar world, rarely do we, as young adults, see things to which we can immediately relate. I hope we've offered some form of a media that speaks directly to you.

Well folks, that's the news and I am out of here.

-Ross Feldmann  
Editor-in-chief

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to Dan Parseliti's article, "Student Leaves On Gun Possession." Overall, I feel Dan Parseliti did a good job in reporting the incident.

What concerned me gravely was the sentence, "the student most likely had been 'ratted out' to school officials." Dan Parseliti was irresponsible in his choice of words. He makes it sound as if the student who came forward broke the code of high school silence. It appears that Dan Parseliti believes

it is better to keep silent and risk another student's life than to act in a mature, responsible fashion by alerting authorities to a serious problem.

I would hope that in the future Dan Parseliti will choose his words more appropriately.

In college I learned that we teach in everything we do. Dan Parseliti may have taught some people that it is better to ignore dangerous conduct than to prove to adults that high school students

are responsible members of our community.

Very truly yours,  
Thomas J. McKee  
Key Club Advisor

*Ed. Note - Prior to the phrase that is quoted in this letter, the article stated, "sources confirm." Upon printing this article, it was our perception that the words "ratted out" were part of a quote from the source. If this was unclear in the context of the article, we apologize.*



## Cultural Diversity Day

By Tom Coenen and Kaneshka Azimi

"With hardship comes ease," freshman Muhammad Rahman quoted from the Koran, the holy book of Islam, as he spoke about his religion during a panel on religions. Rahman went on to explain that, "If [the youth] understand this [concept], it will help us get through our problems." The religious panel, which also included representative from the Christian and Jewish faiths, was just one of the many events organized by the Cultural Diversity club on Cultural Diversity Day "to enlighten the school community of the ever growing cultural diversity of our schools," as Cultural Diversity Club advisor and assistant principal Janet Glitzenstein said.

Cultural Diversity Club co-advisor Jean Wells also stated that the day was "to help students get along better in this Diversity country."

Cultural Diversity Day was held for the first time on Thursday, May 25th, after countless hours of organizing by the Cultural Diversity Club. Throughout the day, students were given a chance to sample other cultures by attending panel discussions, a food bazaar, and storytelling.

The day started off with a panel discussion by Social Studies teachers Dan Doll, Steve Marino, and Jean Wells that analyzed the "Psychology of Racism." The trio "tried to get [the audience] to realize that [they] are all prejudice," explained Glitzenstein.

Speaker Steve Marino stated, "[We] have all these prejudices and we have to be aware of them."

He also commented that he was "very pleased at the number of people who came" to the panel which was the highest attended event of the day.

The day rolled on with an update on Sheff vs. O'Neill and Equity in Education, a video called "Diversity: What It Means to You" which talked about the how our customs and beliefs can divide us and draw us together. Next came a religious panel that talked about various religions' beliefs, traditions, and efforts to deal with today's issues. A presentation called the "Barriers To Vision"

discussed how we can be biased in our viewing of cultures different from our own. A informative presentation followed called "Going Abroad" which discussed getting a complete education through foreign exchanges and traveling to other cultures. The Gay and Lesbian Community addressed issues related to being gay, lesbian, or transsexual. Assistant principal Lawrence Nocera also spoke about Raggae and its roots, a topic in which, he is writing a soon to be published book.

The day concluded with a storytelling session of Portuguese tales and a lecture on and demonstration of Traditional West African Dance by former GHS student Ocipare Ramu. "Its so intense, its beyond anything you've ever seen in America," he warned before bursting into a fast, complex dance. Ramu also gave the crowd some advice on how to avoid forming stereotypes: "If you ever wonder why somebody is different, don't stereotype their culture...just ask them about it."

Through most of the day, students also had a chance to buy all sorts of ethnic foods from Poland, Japan, Jamaica and many other countries at the food bazaar. "A good number of students really made an effort to make foods that reflected their backgrounds," commented Glitzenstein on the bazaar which raised about \$50.

"It was a great day. Everything went smoothly," said Diversity Club President Derek Alexander.

"We should have more of this because we should have an understanding of who people are," explained Joan Beach while attending the West African Dance.

Diversity Day was probably the first of many to come. Unfortunately, in past years planning the day "was too time consuming", as Glitzenstein put it, and this may prove to be true in the years to come, too.

Glitzenstein hopes it was "mind-opening" for students, but didn't exactly expect it to "blow their minds" in its first year. She also explained that we should also be aware of other cultures because "after all, we are a culture that is really just parts of others."

## Congratulations to The Following Winners

By Hanching Fuh

On June 1, 1995, at 7:00 p.m., the Annual Spring Sports Award Program took place in the GHS Auditorium. Senior Nancy Abella received an Academic All-American Award, while Jake Fay and Amy Leon received awards honoring them as the best Senior athletes.

The Hartwell Award, presented to the athlete who made the greatest contribution to their team through dedication, leadership, and sportsmanship went to the following:

Baseball - Dan Parseliti  
Boys Golf - Ben Zieky  
Girls Golf - Carrie Monge  
Boys Lacrosse - Chris Schofield  
Girls Lacrosse - Allison Mulazzi  
Boys Outdoor Track - Jeff McCarthy  
Girls Outdoor Track - Kathleen Cusick  
Softball - Kate McGrail  
Boys Tennis - Eric Bourn  
Girls Tennis - Sherin

Bourne  
Boys Volleyball - Martin Kindl

All Star awards (including All Conference and All State) were also given out at Sports Awards Night.

Senior Dan Parseliti received an All-CCC West award for first base in Baseball.

Junior Ben Zieky and Sophomore Paul DiSanto took home All Star awards in Boys Golf, while Freshman Leigh Many received an award for placing second in the State Open and for being Player of the Year on a State Champion Girls golf team.

Senior Chris Schofield and Junior Andy Smet received All Conference recognition in Boys Lacrosse, and Seniors Kristen Hayhurst, and Allison Mulazzi, and Sophomore Staci O'Leary received All Conference Awards in Girls' Lacrosse.

Boys Outdoor Track received a total of nine All Conference Awards: Senior tri-captains

Jeff McCarthy, Mike Olson, and Gary Vrooman, Senior pole vaulters Keith Chicoine and Sean Cope, Senior sprinter Garrett Fink, Juniors Aluko Jervis and Bill Wert, and Sophomore Liddon Norman.

Seniors Kathleen Cusick and Christine Marcin, and Junior Audra Price all received All Star awards in Girls Outdoor Track.

Sophomore Softball player Rebecca Morgan received All Conference recognition.

All three captains of Boys Tennis, Seniors Roberto Benevides, Eric Bourn, and Deepak Sharma received All Star awards.

Senior tri-captain Manisha Shah, Junior Jane Curtis, and Freshman Anne Dewberry received All Star awards in Girls Tennis.

Boys Volleyball received three first team All-CCC awards: Junior co-captain Ryan Miller, Senior Alex Peck, and Junior Shane Igo.

## The National Honor Society Grows in size.

By Missy Merwin

On Thursday, May 11, 1995, seventy Glastonbury students were inducted into the National Honor Society. They were led in the Pledge of Allegiance by Senior Martin Kindl, followed by a welcome from Principal Alan Bookman and a speech by Social Science teacher Steve Marino. Senior Nancy Abella, Junior Brion Kirsch, and Seniors Michael Larco and Lesley Pate told about the criteria for membership: character, leadership, scholarship, and service. The new senior inductees were Ross Feldmann, Chris Hastedt, and Mike Kiernan. Juniors inducted were Debra

Arseneaux, Neil Bansal, Lisa Belzer, Shana Berger, Jen Blessing, Susan Boronese, Andrea Bowen, Shannon Carnemolla, Stella Choi, Dave Fetterman, Kosuke Fujioka, Jen Gaines, Talia Gonzalez, Alyse Greenberg, Heidi Grube, Rebecca Hammond, Lindsey Harris, Nicole Heilman, Jason Hoyer, Shane Igo, Aluko Jervis, Tim Johnson, Steve Klaffky, Felix Klock, Kara Kray, Jim LaCroix, Rumiko Lane, Laurie LeBleu, Heather Lloyd, William Lloyd, Jenny Lockard, Kristin Longo, Rebecca Lundin, Josh McGrath, Jen McQuilken,

Mike Meuse, Andy Mitchel, Jessica Morrison, Emily Nielson, Tim Peterson, Eileen Pierce, Erica Pischerchia, Sashank Prasad, Christina Pratt, Jason Rhoades, David Salazar-Austin, Chad Sansing, Heather Scamuzzi, Rebecca Schraffenberger, Sarah Schwarz, Matt Scoles, Ben Shanbaum, Elizabeth Sharp, Jamie Shaw, Jeff Snyder, Raymond Song, Ellen Strong, Brendan Sutch, Michelle Tardif, Kathryn Thickman, Alison Thomas, Allison Tillberg, Jon Truitt, Kelly Warren, Chris Weaver, Alice Yang, and Rebecca Zwerling.

## News Briefs

### Bill Eriksen's Final Concert A Success

On Thursday, May 25, the bands, choirs, and orchestras of Glastonbury High School presented the annual Pops Concert. It kicked off with the performance of three pieces by Senior pianist Albert Kim. His performance, in addition to his duet with Sophomore violinist brother Brian Kim, like most of the night, drew standing ovations from the enthusiastic crowd. The program continued with performances by the Concert Band, Women's Ensemble, Opus One, Concert Choir, Madri-

gals, and Orchestra. The best performances of the night, however, were by the Jazz Band and Symphonic Band, and were the final pieces conducted in a Pops Concert by Bill Eriksen in his 35 year career. Jazz Band drew an excellent reaction for its high energy renditions of "Dat Dere" and "Gnu Shoes." They featured solos from alto saxophonists Senior Lauren Frey and Sophomore Hanching Fuh, Senior guitarist Ross Feldman, Junior trombonist Ben Shanbaum, Senior valve trombonist Mike Larco, and Junior trumpetist Walter Kaweck. Symphonic Band performed "New

York Nitelife" and "Mazama." Eriksen received a plaque from Principal Alan Bookman and music teachers Lisbeth Davis and Gail Reynolds. As an encore, Symphonic Band performed Dmitri Shostakovich's "Waltz No. 2." As the song came to an end, the curtain was closed on Bill Eriksen's career.

### Final Exam Schedule

June 6 - Seniors, Per. 1 & 6  
7 - Seniors, Per. 7 & 8  
8 - All Students, Per. 2 & 5  
9 - All Students, Per. 3 & 4  
12 - Underclassmen, Per. 1 & 6  
13 - Underclassmen, Per. 7 & 8

### Tentative 1995-96 schedule

September 6 - First day of School at GHS  
October 4 - Yom Kippur  
October 9 - Columbus Day  
November 10 - Veterans' Day  
November 22 - Early Dismissal  
November 23 - 24 - Thanksgiving Recess  
December 25 - Holiday Recess

January 15 - Martin Luther King Day  
January 23 - 26 - Mid-year exams  
January 29 - No School for students  
February 19 - 23 - Winter Recess  
April 5 - Good Friday  
April 15 - 19 - Spring Recess  
May 27 - Memorial Day



# Roving Reporter

## What are your best memories of GHS?

By Charna Mamlock



"The last bonfire. It was neat and there was a lot of spirit." -Mariel Santos '95



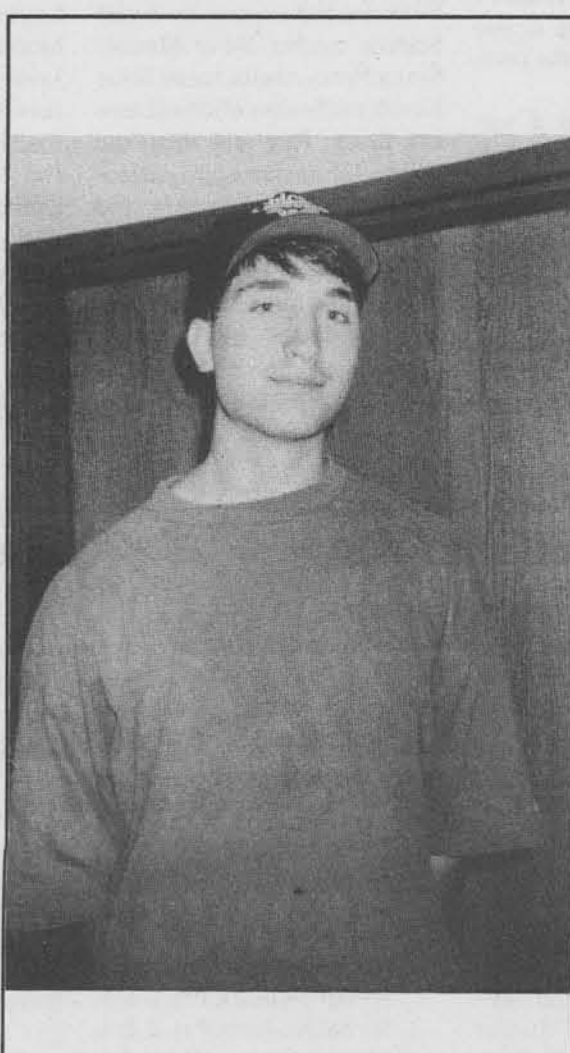
"Going on the band trip to Glastonbury England." - Jessica Sawyer '95



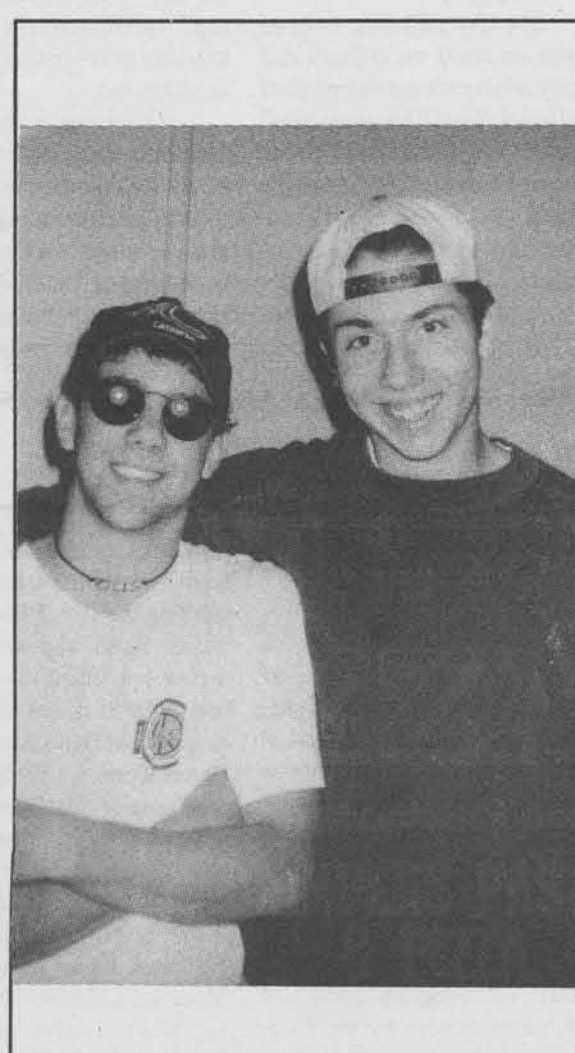
"The last bonfire because it was fun." -Shipa Mistry '95



"Speech class because everyone in it was so close together." -Marc Housley '95



"It will be graduating." -John Chester Warner V '95



"Sleeping in C.I." -Ben Hollister and Kelly Gilman '95



# Congratulations to the Following Students on their Awards and Scholarships

Albert and Angela Carini Memorial Scholarship - Dean Ellington  
 American High School Mathematics Examination - Matt Doughty, Kosuke Fujioka, Stella Choi, Thomas Coenan  
 Antoinette G. Willard Memorial Award - Kevin Graff  
 Art Faculty Award - Ryan Bothemlie  
 Babson College Book Award - Brian Peruggi  
 Barbara M. Bruening Memorial Scholarship - Kera Walker  
 Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award - Jenny Lockard  
 Bernard Sweetland Memorial Award - Kevin Graff  
 Betty J. Ladd Scholarship - Ross Feldmann  
 Briarwood Book Award - Tim Johnson  
 Brigitte Jacoby Memorial Athletic Scholarship - Melissa Gessell, Michael Kiernan  
 Brown University Book Award - Ellen Strong  
 Career Vocational Education Book Awards:  
   Transportation - John Drusty  
   Architecture - Kara Kray  
   Photography - Joy Boneau, Greg Johnson  
   Childhood Education - Dan Miller  
   Culinary Arts - Joe Kiebish  
 Charles A. Bader Memorial Scholarship - Mariano Noesi  
 Class of 1994 Scholarship - Jesse Reynolds  
 Class of 1989 Scholarship - Leslie Pate  
 Class of 1986 Scholarship - Melissa Gessell  
 Class of 1970 Scholarship - Jesse Reynolds  
 Community Club of South Glastonbury - Rachel Cavanna, Sarah Draghi, Karen Ellis  
 Connecticut Junior Science and Humanities Book Award - Kathleen Cusick  
 Cornell Book Award - David Salazar-Austin  
 Cox Cable Scholarship - John C. O'Connell  
 Dartmouth Book Award - Matthew Scoles  
 Elizabeth W. Williams Grange Awards:  
   Agriscience - Jesse Reynolds  
   Home Economics - Porchia Coachman  
 Equity in Education - Aluko Jervis  
 Excellence in Mathematics: National Council of Supervisors - Melissa Gessell, Joe Kiebish  
 Exchange Club Awards - Joe Kiebish, Jennifer Zwirn  
 Faculty Scholars - Nancy Abella, Alanna Balaban, Kate Bartron, Steve Barokowski, James Bergstrom, Eric Bourn, Margaret Calciano, Rachel Cavanna, Nitin Chhabra, Kathleen Cusick, Kathleen Dalton, Michael Dewberry, Matthew Doughty, Lauren Frey, Julian Garro, Melissa Gessell, Susan Ginel, Kevin Graff, Chris Izbicki, Jackie Jones, Joe Kiebish, Michael Kiernan, Albert Kim, Martin Kindl, Aikojean Lane, Greg Leonberger, Jen Michaels, Kevin Miller, Leslie Pate, Elizabeth Plikitis, Jessica Sawyer, Dawn Schraffenberger, Manisha Shah, Nisha Shah, Dave Simmons  
 Fairfield University - Michael Meuse  
 First Federal Eagle Scholarship - Ross Feldmann  
 FOGY: Pass It On Award - Misty Willard  
 Friends for Music Scholarship - Sarah Han, Michael Larco, Jessica Larson, David Pirrotta, Misty Willard  
 Gene Langan Memorial Youth Award - Derek Rourke  
 Gideon Welles Chapter National Honor Society - Dawn Schraffenberger  
 Glastonbury Art Guild Award - Claire Nelson  
 Glastonbury Booster Club Recognition - Amy Leon, Jacob Fay  
 Glastonbury Booster Club Scholarships - Nancy Abella, John Cole, Kathleen Cusick, Jacob Fay, Grey Leonberger, Leah Whynacht  
 Glastonbury Chapter of UNICO:  
   Academic Awards - Nancy Abella, Scott Alderucci  
   Brian Piccolo Award - Daniels Parseliti  
   John Carasone Memorial Award - Allison Mulazzi  
 Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce - Greg Frese  
 Glastonbury Democratic Federated Women's Club - Connie Lynch  
 Glastonbury Education Association Scholarship - Jennifer Grasso  
 Glastonbury Citizen Award - Ross Feldmann, Dan Parseliti  
 Glastonbury Federated Women's Club  
   Art Award - Michael Galvin

Emma S. Waldo Memorial Scholarship - Elizabeth Plikitis  
 Glastonbury Woman's Club Scholarship - Kevin Graff  
 Laura Hale Gorton Tiger Music Award - Lauren Frey  
 Past President's Award - Albert Kim  
 Ruth Dufford Memorial Scholarship - Jennifer Zwirn  
 Glastonbury Junior Woman's Club Education Scholarship - Derek Rourke, Katrina Flad  
 Glastonbury Key Club Scholarship - Johanna Griswold, Dawn Schraffenberger  
 Glastonbury KIWANIS: Donald L. Kilgore Scholarship - Robin Smedick  
 Glastonbury Memorial Scholarship - Rachel Cavanna, Porchia Coachmen, Sarah Han, Kelly Gilman, Michael Larco, Tom Secundo, Heather Russo, Heather Roach, James Montenieri, Michael Dewberry, Christine Marcin, Jeff Mitchell, Tim St. James  
 Glastonbury Police Benevolent Association Scholarship - James Montenieri, Timothy St. James  
 Glastonbury School Nurses Scholarship - Sarah Draghi  
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*William Shakespeare's*  
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## Something About "Nothing"

By Shannon Carnemola

"Much Ado About Nothing," a Shakespearean comedy about love and betrayal, was recently preformed by players associated with the new Turtle Theater in Middletown. The production was directed by Bill Laurel and was simply chock full of talent, including Glastonbury Junior Eric Lamore.

Beginning with the arrival of the Prince Don Pedro and his entourage of fellow travelers, Benedict, Claudio, and his brother Don John to the home of Leonato, the play begins lightheartedly. The fiery wit between Cherylan Crocker's Beatrice and Steven John Benedict kept the opening scene flowing with energy. This scene also contained the paternal-like monologue from Benedict to the newly in love Claudio, Jason Karadimes. It is Claudio's love for Leonato's daughter Hero, Katherine O'neal, that is the centerpiece of the play.

The courtship of Hero to Claudio quickly took place during a masquerade party. The following day the two are to be married. However, the villain, played to the absolute extreme by Eric Lamore, plans to ruin the nuptials. Eric Lamore utilized his recent experience of playing Claudius in "Hamlet" to get a full grasp on his character. His understanding of the cruelty of the Don John character was amazing.

By the time of the wedding Don had completely destroyed love for Hero. During this scene, Kate O'Neal's performance was incredible. Her emotions ranged from a well played confusion to believable tear-stained agony. Even more amazing was the few minutes she was one of the watch, comic relief for the scene that occurred before. She also did a fine job as a member of the watch. She is a truly talented actress. The play progresses into a traditional Shakespearean ending.

Laurel's direction was superb, especially with the black box theater atmosphere that Turtle's space imposes. The intimacy of the theater brought the acting much closer to the audience. I appreciated the black box simply because I was able to feel more for the characters in the play. Overall, this 'Much Ado Nothing' was a marvelous and I was very pleased to see it.

This summer there will be two shows presented at The Turtle Theater the first of these will be 'Cocktails at 8' by Mara Dresner starting June 30th. The second run of the summer will be 'The Italian American Reconciliation' by John Patrick Shanley and that show starts its run August 4. For more information, please call 344-9090.

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## The One-Eyed Man

By John Wentworth

### One Eyed Man

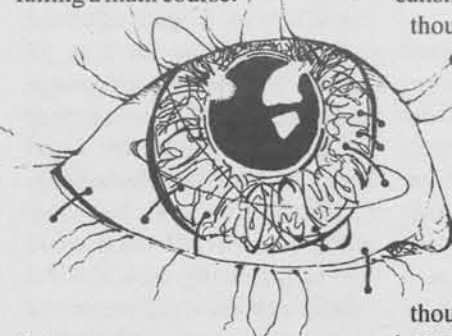
So, it's wrong to discriminate against someone on the basis of their skin color. Right?

It's also wrong to discriminate against women, the physically challenged, minorities of any kind, the elderly, the young, immigrants, etc., etc., etc. Right?

This all stems from a wealth of assumed PC knowledge. Basically, it is wrong to predetermine someone's abilities from a surface viewing.

That is the set up that leads me to label a new prejudice, that of Educationalism. I'm saying it's wrong, just as wrong as any form of racism, to prejudge an individual on the surface level paper work of school.

Saying someone without a high school, or college education isn't intelligent is a blatant stereotype. The thought that this paperwork does signify intelligence is a horribly wounding degenerative disease of society. Think of the minds we may lose. How close could Einstein have been after failing a math course.



School is a very powerful tool for classical thinkers. Something is obviously lost on romantic or revolutionary thinkers. There is an element of mindless accommodation

you need to insert simply to satisfy a teachers whims to gain a good or even passing grade. Of course this shows only prowess in following orders, respecting elders, this shows nothing of ability. School attempts to opiate radicalism so you can enter society properly packaged. That radicalism is where the evolution of thought feeds, yes it's a pile of dung, all the better to feed from.

I of course offer no way to remedy this sucking wound of Educationalism, not today, I'll be working on it though. Right now I suggest no better judgment of ability than your basic diploma, I merely whine and ramble. But I need you to think about it, yell about it, show no fear and stomp, stomp, stomp, etc.

I have been visited by three spirits, a trio of Trey's. One in dayglow orange, one midget Trey, and one parapalegic Trey, and they have shown me the way. Well, not really showed, they explained in an overly metaphorical run on prose. My course is clear, chalice full, sails are billowing the story line proceeds without me in the spirit of Trey.

Stay tuned for the hunt for the tao Trey chingaling. With a special Tom Hine cameo.

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# A Sincere Thanks

It seems like only yesterday I came to school, two days before school actually started, and began the layout of the first issue. This being the eighth and last issue, I thought I might dedicate this space to some of the people who have made this year's third volume of the *Paladin* possible.

First of all, let me just say that nothing has changed in layout procedure. One might be lead to believe that my last layout would be one full of hugs and goodbyes and shared memories, etc., etc. Nope. Indeed, this layout session was another fifteen hours of headaches and tiresome editing jobs. It simply does not get any better. I do have a good number of fine staff members who deserve credit, for they too spend one Saturday each month working on layout for 15+ hours.

First and foremost, there are my two closest colleagues on the newspaper: Jen McQuilken, managing editor, and Jason Hoyer, copy editor. Both have done an incredible amount of work for this publication and have put up with my whining and complaining stoically. Next year, Jen will be taking over in my shoes as editor in chief. I could not think of a better person for the job.

Next, there are the editors. They include Hanching Fuh, news; Rebecca Zwerling, features; Shane Igo, sports; Trey "Madame Bovary" West, arts; Jesse

Reynolds, photography; Tim Peterson, graphics; Debbi Arseneaux and Ben Freed, layout; Cathy Williams, business; and Jen Smith, advertising. Indeed, I'm never lonely at layout with all these dudes hanging around, that is, of course, until about 3:00 a.m. on Sunday morning when even the craziest of editors calls it a day (we start at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning). To each and every one of these editors and their assistants, I offer my sincere thanks. I would also like to express my gratitude to every staff writer on the *Paladin*, of which there are over eighty.

Last, but certainly not least, there are the advisors, Richard Napoletano and Bob Furlong. How many teachers are there that are willing to come in on a Saturday to help out a bunch of crazed newspaper editors for 8 to 12 hours? Napoletano, otherwise known as "Nap," has been with us for three years now, and I still have not figured out why he keeps coming back for more. Next year will be his last at GHS and I would like to personally wish him the best of luck in his retirement and his future ventures with photography.

Furlong also displays a similar stoicism as he will be returning as our advisor next year, as well. This is his first year as a *Paladin* advisor and he has dem-

onstrated an unbelievable amount of patience and help. He has been a boon to the paper and next year's staff will be lucky to have him.

Least I forget, I would also like to take this time to thank the administration of GHS. Dr. Alan Bookman has been incredibly helpful to the paper, as have each and every one of the other administrators. The best thing the *Paladin* has going for it is GHS. With an atmosphere that encourages students, amateur journalists especially, to look into their school and take an active role in its critique, we are able to break open stories about "English Department Cuts" and "Graffiti Incidents." Students here do not have to be just students; they can be part of GHS. All too often, people forget this and just drift, becoming part of the woodwork.

And so, my advice to all of the underclassmen who read this: take advantage of the opportunities that exist for you here at GHS. If for nothing else, do it for your college resumes, but for God's sake do not just drift through four years of your life. It's such a cliché, and I hate to say it, but seize the day. Four years is a lot shorter than you might think.

Hence, I am off. Good luck to all my fellow classmates with whom I will be graduating in a few short days, and good luck to all of you, the students of GHS.

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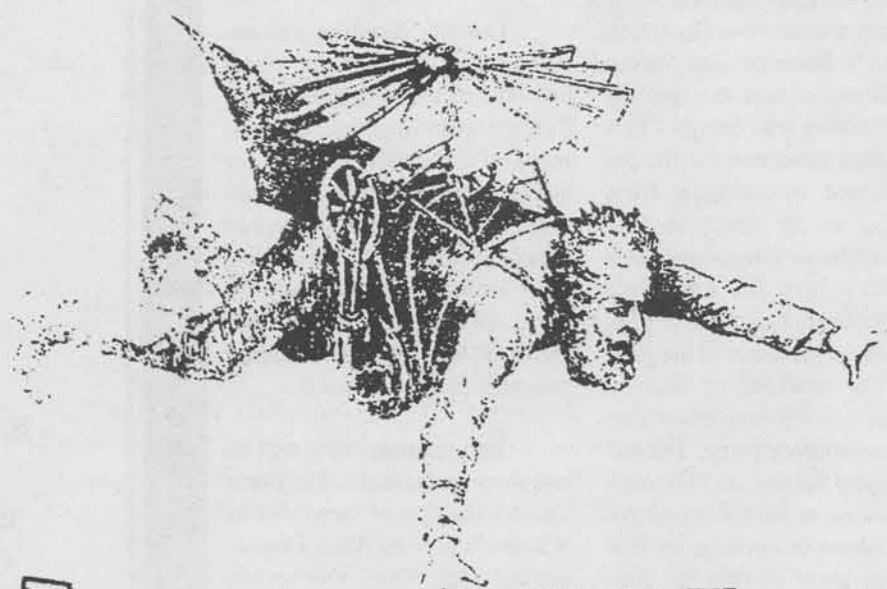
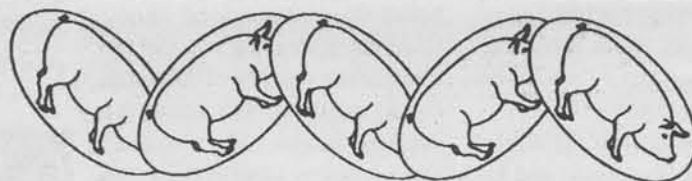
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